

PROFS PLAY IN ASB POLITICS



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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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'Fog of Silence' Hangs Over Union As All Await Clark Violation Case

By JIM BREWER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Unlike Thursday's explosive atmosphere when the ASB Judiciary found president-elect John Bruckman guilty of Election Code violations, a fog of silence hung over the College Union Friday.

After the sudden elimination of an immediate successor to the ASB president, no one openly discussed political aspirations.

A tense undercurrent of thought prevailed, however, as everyone anxiously awaited today's round of Judicial hearings in which Vice President-elect Bill Clark faces charges identical to Bruckman's.

LEGAL AID

Someone said Bill Clark might not even show up at today's hearing, that he has already hired a lawyer to appear for him. Others gossiped that Clark will use three, maybe four attorneys to plead his case.

Clark chose to remain non-committal. Gene Lokey, the prosecuting attorney, was equally evasive.

Lokey commented, however, on the Bruckman-ASB Judiciary decision. "I'm glad that at least on one occasion, flagrant violations of ASB regulations have resulted in action by the Judiciary."

One thing is certain. Friday's hushed tone, will detonate this afternoon at 1:30 when Clark faces charges before a Judiciary which has already demonstrated its determination to enforce ASB laws.

PRIOR KNOWLEDGE

Arraigned on alleged involvement with the now infamous illegal preferential ballot, the vice president-elect has already admitted prior knowledge. In a recent comment to the Daily, Clark stated, "Sure, I knew about it, but why should I stop people from supporting me?"

Clark is also charged with alleged responsibility for the on-campus distribution of the list. Although Bruckman has been vindicated of the same charge, Lokey said he is confident of proving Clark's involvement.

And while the final cases are pending, no one else is admitting to possible participation in the forthcoming election. If Clark fails to appear, the proceedings will take even longer. No new voting dates can be set until the last case is completed.

To this point it is not known if Bruckman will be allowed to run again. That decision is up to the Dean of Students' office and by late Friday afternoon it was still silent, awaiting Bruckman's formal appeal.

All Branches Affected

Delinquent Reservists May Face Active Duty in Military Call-Up

SJS students now belonging to Army, Marine and Air Force Reserve units in the Bay Area learned Friday they face a possible call to active duty by November for delinquency in fulfilling weekend drill obligations.

According to a UPI report Friday, the Defense Department ordered a call-up for an estimated 31,000 civilian reservists for missing mandatory weekend formations.

Hitting hardest at reserve members who have not joined reserve units in their area, the report said those who have not found a reserve unit by May 31 face a possible call to active duty.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Feb. 15 the delinquents would be put in uniform as a punitive measure.

At that time he set no deadline. Although the reserve call-up, first of the Vietnam war, is aimed at those not yet in reserve units, the report also clamped down on delinquent reservists. "Weekend warriors" who have missed too many weekend drills will be subject to call-up, along with those who have not yet found units.

ORDERS ISSUED

"Beginning on approximately July 1, orders will be issued," the Defense Department said. "The first group is expected to enter on active duty in August."

"If a man is eligible and cannot find a unit to join he will be called up. Announced policies have stated the responsibility for locating a suitable vacancy rests with individuals."

"If he fails to accomplish this, he will be ordered to active duty," a spokesman said.

Those not in the pool March 30 but who have entered it since or will enter it in the future will be given 60 days in which to find units before ordering to active duty.

not apply to Army ROTC members. "If a member of Army ROTC drops out of the program he loses his draft deferment and is subject to his draft board," he said.

The reserve call-up, involving about 25,000 Army reservists, 4,000 Air Force, and 2,000 Marines, will continue indefinitely for reservists who become delinquent.

ACTIVE DUTY

"The rate at which the reservists come on active duty will depend on the numbers involved (number delinquent) and all those to be called who were in the pool (outside units) as of March 30 will be on active duty by October or November."

Representatives of the San Jose Selective Service Board, the U.S. Army Reserve Center and the U.S. Army Public Information Office, Presidio, San Francisco, were unable to confirm or deny any reports Friday.

Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, head of the Army ROTC at SJS, commenting on the call-up said it does

AFT Backs SJS Prof In Anti-War Dispute

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has come to the defense of SJS meteorology Professor Arnold True, retired Navy rear admiral.

True has been forbidden by the Department of the Navy to make any public remarks adverse to U.S. foreign policy, according to a



PROFESSOR ARNOLD TRUE
... retired admiral

resolution adopted by the College Council, state arm of the AFT. The AFT resolution condemns this action taken by the Navy.

In a recent address at Foothill College, True reportedly said he had been told that, if he continued to speak out against U.S. participation in the Vietnam War, he stood to have his retirement benefits suspended or face a court martial.

"The AFT strongly condemns

this totalitarian attempt by an agency of government to stifle dissent in the colleges," the resolution states.

FREE TO SPEAK

Dr. John Galm, SJS English professor and president of the local AFT, told the Daily that, "It is essential to the idea of a college that every faculty member should be free to speak the truth as he sees it without interference or coercion."

Professor True has served on the SJS faculty for the last twenty years. He was appointed to a part time teaching position at SJS in 1947 as an associate professor.

He taught at the University of Hawaii for a year before teaching at SJS.

Admiral True operates a cattle ranch in La Honda in addition to teaching meteorology at SJS.

REAR ADMIRAL

He received his bachelor of science degree from the United States Naval Academy in 1920. Serving as General Line Officer from 1920 to 1946, he was retired for physical disability with a rank of Rear Admiral.

After graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, True received the first Master's Degree with specification in meteorology in the U.S. in 1931.

He has been a member of the American Meteorology Society (AMS) since 1932 and was director of the AMS in 1945. Later he served as chairman of the national meeting of the organization in 1951.

The Daily made several attempts to contact Professor True Thursday and Friday, but was unable to reach him.

Contest Features LBJ as Write-in

ASB government isn't the only organization to feature write-in candidates. The "Ugly Man on Campus" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, had a suggestion to write-in Lyndon B. Johnson on Friday, the last day for voting.

"The write-in candidate was suggested by people who didn't want to support the establishments' representatives, but did want to contribute to the Santa Clara County Blind Center, where all proceeds will be given," according to Charlie Belden, chairman of the contest.

"LBJ has received a substantial amount of votes," Belden added.

Folk to Jazz, Music Concert Set Tomorrow

"An Evening of American Music," with works ranging from variations of traditional folk songs to 12-tone jazz, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall by the SJS chapter of Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Admission is free.

Representing variations on American folk songs and legends are Aaron Copeland's "Billy the Kid," which paints a musical portrait of the major events of the outlaw's life, and "Tall Tale," by native Californian Henry Cowell, which incorporates traditional folk elements. Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," a patriotic theme written during WW II, will also be performed.

"Cause," by SJS senior music major and SJS Sinfonia chapter president Martin Behnke, was originally composed for a modern dance choreographed by Arlene Shaw of the SJS Dance Department. The work, which is Behnke's first, is a 12-tone jazz-oriented piece. It accompanies five dances, depicting a "mundane, listless society," whose lives are complicated by an additional dancer who enters carrying a banner.

Other numbers include: Leonard Bernstein's "Sonata for Clarinet," which incorporates jazz elements and sharp dissonances, and ends in a vigorous 5/8 meter; "Woodwind Quintet," by Elliott Carter and "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Walter Piston, which both pay tribute to the neo-classicist point of view; and Wallingford Riegger's "Nonet for Brass," a 12-tone work.

BUDGET SLASH

He continued, "Nicolosi said a vote for Kopke would mean a slash in the department budget."

The grad re-elect further stated that music department chairman Dr. Gibson Walters, "supported Nicolosi in his statements

N. Y. Paper Dies

By Associated Press

The New York World Journal Tribune—less than eight months old—announced Friday that it is ceasing publication with that day's issue.

The demise of the World Journal Tribune leaves the New York Post as the city's only Manhattan afternoon newspaper. The New York Times and the New York Daily News are morning papers.

Band Director 'Leader' In Ballot Distribution

By JIM WILLS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The ASB election controversy has been elevated from the student to the faculty level.

In findings which implicate the SJS music department and possibly two other departments, band director Prof. Roger Muzzy was named as "playing a leading part in the distribution of the preferential ballot."

While there is no regulation concerning faculty participation in ASB elections, the question has never been considered.

The document was a list of assorted ASB election hopefuls.

Charges were initially levied by ASB graduate-elect Jules Loventhal in an interview with the Spartan Daily last Wednesday afternoon.

The charge against Muzzy went unsubstantiated until Friday morning, when the Daily interviewed junior music major Mike Reed, who takes a class from Muzzy.

Reed said he had taken, at the direction of Muzzy, between 75-100 preferential ballots in an inter-campus mailing envelope to the Law Enforcement department office on the fifth floor of MacQuarrie Hall.

NO COMMENT

Reed said he was not sure whether or not Muzzy knew the contents of the envelope.

When confronted by the Spartan Daily Friday afternoon, Muzzy curtly stated, "Before you ask anything, no comment."

Muzzy was then asked if he knew the question which was going to be asked. The band director again responded, "No comment."

Finally he was asked if he knew what he was saying. "No comment."

The interview terminated at this point.

Loventhal also said earlier last week that another incident occurred when assistant band director Bill Nicolosi addressed a mandatory music recital meeting two days before the election.

"Nicolosi made statements to the effect that if you did not vote for the Bruckman-Clark combination, the music department budget would be slashed," Loventhal maintained.

He continued, "Nicolosi said a vote for Kopke would mean a slash in the department budget."

The grad re-elect further stated that music department chairman Dr. Gibson Walters, "supported Nicolosi in his statements

and cast dispersion on the CNP and Kopke."

Loventhal was a CNP candidate in the ASB election.

In an effort to substantiate Loventhal's claims the Daily interviewed students of the mandatory recital class Thursday afternoon.

CNP OPPOSED

A 23-year-old senior music major noted that "Nicolosi campaigned in one of the recitals, but Dr. Walters said nothing afterwards. The whole department was against the CNP but not for any particular candidates."

A soph music major maintained, "Nicolosi came into my class with the teacher's permission. Afterwards the teacher supported Nicolosi. It did affect my voting, but I don't think that Bruckman was involved at all."

"At the recital Nicolosi said that if certain people got in, music department funds might be slashed. He suggested that Bruckman and Clark would win," elaborated a junior music major from Santa Clara. "Dr. Walters made a few comments afterwards."

While most of the students in-

terviewed maintained that the assistant band director had spoken to the recital and some of the department classes, they were sharply divided on whether or not Dr. Walters supported Nicolosi's statements after he had spoken."

Late Friday afternoon, Nicolosi maintained, "I supported the individuals I was for and I still support them. I believe that it is an individual's right to campaign for whom he chooses."

The assistant band director said Dr. Walters did not support any particular student political party or philosophy during the election or after his speech.

The music department head said he spoke at the recital after Nicolosi, but elaborated, "We were not dictating how to vote to the students, but we did indicate our wish that they vote in the election."

"I told the students that it is the duty of a young American in ANY election to vote," Dr. Walters said.

He maintained that he had no knowledge of the preferential ballots being passed out.

Sign-Up Deadline Today For Oral Interp Audition

Today is the last day to sign up for the preliminary audition in the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest, to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Drama Office, SD100. All students are invited to participate. Registrants must indicate on the sign-up sheets the selection they will read. Readings can be from prose, poetry, fiction, short stories and plays, and should be two minutes long.

Participants will be judged on choice of material, reader's understanding of the author's intent, platform poise and effectiveness of communication.

Six finalists will be chosen at tomorrow's contest, who will then compete in the finals May 23.

The Dr. Dorothy Kaucher scholarship is a \$50 award, made each semester to an outstanding student in oral interpretation. Dr. Kaucher is a professor emeritus of speech and drama, who retired in June 1957.

The judges include Charles L. Chess, instructor in drama; Dr. Hugh Nelson, associate professor of drama, and Richard D. Parks, instructor in drama.

'Academic Excellence in Limelight' Friday As American Historian Addresses Scholars

Student scholars were honored, faculty scholars spoke, and the a cappella choir sang a melodious Pizzetti composition.

Approximately 400 Deans' and President's Scholars stepped into the academic limelight Friday morning at 10:30, continuing the convocation's tradition which began at SJS in 1962.

SJS President Robert D. Clark, followed the introductions of the scholars with his own personal commendation of the honor students and their scholastic achievement.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, added to the academic atmosphere his keynote address on "The Higher Learning and the Higher Law."

Franklin stressed that while "higher law" has its place, it should not substitute the objective of higher learning, which is truth.

His interpretation of "higher law" transcends civil law and rather, depends on individual morality.

Dr. Franklin sees the expression of this law on a definite upswing in the American society.

"The greatest use has been among college and university students. They have participated in sit-ins, voter registration, freedom fights and Vietnam protests," Dr. Franklin remarked.

Dr. Franklin has little patience with schools of higher education that "refuse to enter the 20th

century." Devotees of higher learning have appealed to a "higher law," as seen at Berkeley and other colleges.

"Higher learning can survive and flourish if those who seek to destroy it realize that learning has its own higher law—to seek for the

truth," Dr. Franklin said.

He concluded "only if higher learning survives, can we then enjoy the luxury of higher law."

The Honors Convocations was under the direction of Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, professor of sociology.



—Photo by Ken Jones

DR. JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, addresses the SJS Honors Convocation last Friday. Four hundred President's and Deans' Scholars were honored at the morning ceremony outside the Home Economics Building.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Editorial

Practice Makes Perfect

By declaring last month's presidential election invalid, the ASB Judiciary gave student government on this campus more legitimacy than it ever has had.

Charges of election violations against President-elect John Bruckman were brought to court last week as expected. The judiciary found Bruckman guilty, which also may have been anticipated. But there certainly was no hint that the court would be the first-ever to toss out an election and with it the chosen ASB president. Last year, for example, the judiciary found then president-elect Jerry Spolter guilty of election violations, and meted out rather meager punishment. Spolter was not allowed to take office on time.

Clearly, we now have the first indication that the government which has taken its laws so lightly in the past intends to reverse itself for the first time. It took guts for Chief Justice Steve Thomas and the student judiciary to take this revolutionary step. The results very likely will have an impact on student government for the next few years. We commend the judiciary for its decisive action.

It is clear that those playing the ASB game from this point on will have a greater tendency to play by the rules. If so, ASB government may just earn something better than the label "Mickey Mouse." Any group which doesn't follow its own rules can't merit the respect of anyone. And this reasoning certainly can be applied to individuals as well.

Words of the Wise

Children, love one another, and if that is not possible at least try to put up with one another.

☆☆☆

The Bible charges us to love our neighbors and our enemies; probably because they are usually the same people.

☆☆☆

Ninety per cent of the art of living consists in getting on with people that one cannot stand.

☆☆☆

—Sam Goldwyn

So, within the next few weeks, students again will have the opportunity to select a president. Those who ran "clean" campaigns the first time around may run again. We would urge them to do so. We also would urge that the race be restricted to those who were involved in the campaign last month. They should be allowed to demonstrate that an ASB campaign CAN be run within legal and ethical limits.

As the cliché goes, practice makes perfect. Within human limits, of course.

—J.T.

Thrust and Parry

Forum To Stimulate Thought, Discussion

Prof Gives Background Of Sports Story Author

Editor:

In a recent article in your Thrust and Parry Column, a student questioned the authority of Dr. Warren Fraleigh, author of the article in the "Tower," spring, 1967, entitled, "The Uses and Abuses of Intercollegiate Athletics."

In the event that there are others who are more concerned about the author's credentials rather than the truth and logic of his remarks, may I offer the following facts:

1. Participation:
 - a. Intercollegiate athletics — football and basketball
 - b. U.S. Navy Submarine Base team — basketball
 - c. San Jose YMCA Masters team—volleyball
 - d. Northern California Badminton Novice champion, April 8, 1967
2. Teaching and Coaching:
 - a. Elementary School P.E. teacher—three years
 - b. Secondary School P.E. teacher and department head—two years
 - c. College Teaching—12 years
 - d. High School basketball—head coach—two years
 - e. High school football assistant coach—one year
 - f. San Jose State College frosh baseball coach—three years
 - g. Total teaching and coaching experience—17 years.

I also was interested in the student's criticism that Dr. Fraleigh's interest is narrowly confined to the physical education field.

What the student apparently does not know is that the Physical Education Department at SJS embraces several distinct programs, only

one of which is athletics. Other equally and possibly more important on-going physical education programs from an educational point of view are the general education program, professional program and the intramural program.

I have tried to make my comments largely factual. May I be permitted to close with just one highly personal opinion?

Dr. Fraleigh has few peers, nationally, with the physical education background and the intellectual equipment to analyze unemotionally, and in depth the place of athletics in the milieu of higher education. Incidentally, I don't agree with everything he says, either.

James S. Bosco
Assoe. Prof. of Physical Education

'Won't You Meet With Us To Discuss Education?'

Editor:

We, the undersigned, as concerned students and faculty, are holding an open-end forum on "Education at San Jose State College."

Our goal is to stimulate thought and discussion. We want to provide a means for serious and meaningful dialogue between stu-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



"Clay, we don't have your size uniform anyway!"

For What It's Worth

By JIM RAUH
CHARACTERS

Bobby Seale (age 30), Black Panther leader.

Carlos Bee (nearsighted), Assembly Speaker pro tem.

Ronald Reagan (former actor) exalted governor of California.

The Black Panthers, a sullen band of harassed, ridiculed and persecuted East Bay citizens.

Assembly Sergeants-at-Arms.

Police.

An Inquiring Reporter.

Agitators, Protesters, Dissenters, Tag-alongs and other public-spirited participants.

THE STORMING OF THE STATE

CAPITOL—a racial, political, social blunder.

by

The Black Panther Party

fade in: it's high noon, the state capitol basks in the sun. An ominous breeze wafts the rotunda grounds as the tall pines (democratus majorus) struggle to sway neither far left nor right.

sound on: a deep chant of "simba, simba, simba!" permeates the stuffy air. The frightening sound grows louder as its source comes into view.

pan up: a group of some 40 civic-minded East Bay citizens, armed with shotguns, rifles and other support weapons, march toward the capitol steps.

SCENE I—The hallway outside the Assembly in the capitol building. The band of Black Panthers, confidently garbed in cartridge belts and bandoliers (some with black berets) have invaded the capitol and are emerging from the elevator across from the Assembly. Two sergeants-at-Arms guard the door.

Bobby Seale—(to the guards) Hi! What's going on?

First Guard—Oh, nothing much. They're just listening to a bill by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland), which would make it a misdemeanor for civic-minded citizens like yourselves, to carry a loaded weapon in a public street or other public place, like the capitol building, within a city.

Second Guard—Yea. That's right.

Bobby Seale—Son of a gun!

Black Panthers—(all together, as if one) Rumble. Groan. Hate. Simba!

SCENE II—Outside the Assembly. The guards stand firm as "Panther" trigger fingers twitch.

Bobby Seale—(to first guard) Can we go in?

First and Second Guard—(together, as if one) No.

SCENE III—Inside the Assembly. The huge doors have been forced open. The two guards lie sprawled on the floor outside—clothes torn to shreds with various boot and gun-butt marks covering their shoulders and backs. The "Panthers," followed closely by TV cameramen, stand seething in the rear of the Assembly chamber.

Carlos Bee—I'm sorry! No cameras allowed inside the Assembly chamber! If you want my or any of the other legislators' pictures, you'll just have to wait outside.

SCENE IV—The "Panthers," together with their shotguns and rifles, have been escorted outside the chamber and have come face to face with state policemen. The police smell something suspicious.

Police—Come on now, give us your guns or we'll take them away.

Black Panthers—(together, as if one) Racist dog cops! (a short scuffle occurs as the "Panthers" are relieved of their weapons)

Inquiring Reporter—(to one "Panther") Why are you carrying weapons?

Panther—Because this is a racist government. You'd better watch out. All the cops will shoot you in the back! Black Panthers—(together, as if one) Grrrr! Rumble! Simba!

SCENE V—The "Panthers" have retreated to their East Bay mountain hideaway.

Governor Reagan sums up the incident in a nut shell.

Gov. Reagan—Ridiculous!

Voice from nowhere—Truer words were never spoken.

(pan out, sound off, fade out, try to forget it happened.)

CURTAIN

THE INSTITUTIONS

by McIntyre & Leverenz



Ethel, we must plan for the future. We can add a few more rooms...



No! Absolutely no more!



By 1972 we can have an even dozen. Think of our image. People will think that our forest makes real presidential lumber.



I'm tired. It's harder for me than you. To hell with our image.



Ethel, be reasonable. Think of our future.



I am being reasonable.



Dad wants an even dozen by 1972.



Alright. There are some fathers-in-law you can't argue with.

'Eddy Electron' Greets IA Open House Visitors

By NANCY KLEMM
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Most of the people who attended the annual Industrial Arts Department Open House last Thursday and Friday, were probably greeted by Eddy Electron, the green-eyed robot in the electronics laboratory.

According to Eddy's master, student assistant Wallace Britten, Eddy is completely radio controlled. Although he cannot walk because he is top-heavy, the robot can move one or both arms and turn his head.

Eddy was built a few years ago by an SJS student, John Deal, and then turned over to Britten when Deal left college. "Someday I want to have the robot set up so that a person can talk to him directly. There's already a microphone in his head. But the problem is that the microphone and the speaker must be separated," said Britten.

1,000 ATTEND

Dr. Ralph Bohn, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, remarked that over 1,000 people had attended the open house by late Thursday afternoon.

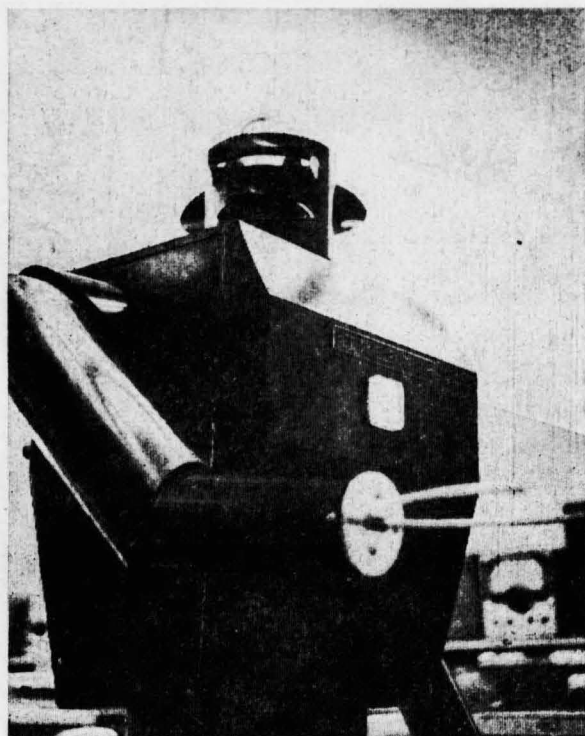
Bohn also stated that the two-day open house served three purposes: 1) to acquaint the local high school students with the SJS Industrial Arts Department and to introduce them to processes and equipment that they have not been exposed to in their schools, 2) to provide an opportunity for parents and other adults in the community to become acquainted with the industrial arts curriculum, 3) to allow high school administrators to view new processes and principles in industrial arts that may be introduced at the high school level.

As a feature of the annual SJS Alumni Week, the open house featured many exhibits and displays throughout the department. Demonstrations and tours of the various labs were also given through the two days last Thursday and Friday.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVITY

According to Donald Betando, associate professor of industrial arts and chairman of the open house program, "every lab had an outstanding activity or display. But the unique feature, in my mind, has been the classes in action as the groups of students have gone through the building."

Louie Melo, associate professor of industrial arts, remarked that his students in the industrial materials classes explained their problems or projects as they worked on them while the groups came



—Photo by Larry Bellis

GREETINGS — A very live looking robot, named Eddy Electron by students in the Industrial Arts Department, greeted those attending the annual Industrial Arts open house last Thursday and Friday. Eddy is the property of the I.A. electronics laboratory.

through the lab. Melo claimed that this was a good experience for the college student, as well as for the high school student. "I think my students enjoyed it, the ones who participated," he said.

Another area of particular interest to the high school student was the metals technology laboratory. Various displays were set up to introduce the high school student to innovations in hydraulics and pneumatics, drop forging, fluidics and air gauging. According to Dr. Jack Chaplin, professor

of industrial arts, these processes are an integral part of industry and should be a part of the high school student's education.

Chaplin explained that the metal shop is presently developing a trailer for transporting two large boxes that will contain the new devices for demonstrating the processes and principles of hydraulics and pneumatics, drop forging, fluidics and air gauging. Ultimately the demonstration devices could be loaned temporarily and transported easily to the high schools.

Police To Show Skills

A two-day program to promote National Police Week, May 15-21, will be held on May 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be sponsored by the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration and Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Local, county and state law enforcement agencies will display various types of police equipment.

At 1 p.m. each day, four police officers and their dogs from the San Jose Police Department K-9 Corps will present a one-hour demonstration.

"Every Hour—Every Day," a movie on law enforcement, will be shown at hour intervals.

Several law enforcement classes will be excused so the students can participate in the program.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. Monday through Thursday a prayer for peace will be said.

Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 S. 13th St. A discussion on each student's relationship with God will be held.

Spartacamp, 3:30 p.m. in the College Union. Interviews for Spartacamp Committee positions.

TOMORROW

Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St. A discussion on the Virgin Mary will be held.

Parapsychology Society, 3:30 p.m., CH231.

Rho Epsilon, 6 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. meeting, Garden City Hofbrau. Nomination of officers will be held and spring picnic plans will be made.

Conservation, 1:30 p.m. S227. "The Future of a Conservation Major" will be the topic.

Circle K International, 1:30 p.m. President's conference room, Tower Hall. The "Imperial Wizard," Craig Donnelly will give a farewell address. Election of next year's officers will be held.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4:30 p.m., JCL34. The pledge ceremony and business meeting will be held. Activities are urged to attend.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Mario's Smorgy on Story and King Roads. Dove Stigall, PSA district sales manager, will speak. Nomination of officers will be held.

Semper Fidelis Society, 6:30 p.m., H3. Students interested or enrolled in USMC officer candidate programs are welcome.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 2:45 p.m., outside of engineering building on San Fernando Street. Non-members interested in touring FMC should contact Linda Young at 287-0472.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., VIP Lounge at 30 S. First St.

'Watts Plans Summer Riot'

Another riot is planned again this summer for Watts by the more militant Negro organizations for whom the summer 1965 insurrection was just a "dress rehearsal."

That was the view last week of John Antwine, president of Destiny, Inc., a self-help charity organization for Negroes in Watts. Antwine spoke to a meeting of the SJS Young Republicans on campus.

Antwine claimed that his organization was successful in keeping the peace last summer, but that an intensive propaganda and agitation campaign by radical groups in Watts this year will make the work of Destiny much more difficult.

Destiny utilized a "door-to-door campaign" last summer, Antwine said, which helped to 1) discredit militant groups, 2) change the attitude of the community and 3) keep the peace in strife-torn Watts.

The non-violent, people-to-people campaign of Destiny in Watts began one year and four months ago, Antwine revealed. Unlike other groups designed to help the Negro people, Destiny believes in the free enterprise system and accepts no government assistance, he pointed out.

In response to a question, Antwine charged that the purpose of ghetto agitation is to stir up race hatred, break down the communication between races, and provide

the pretext for seizure of the government by subversive elements. He called Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Martin Luther King, Floyd McKissick and other prominent civil rights leaders as "front men" for radical, subversive elements, which he said are responsible for disorders in other predominantly Negro communities across the nation.

Antwine described the Destiny program as successful, not only in terms of keeping the peace in Watts, but in helping Negroes find jobs, start businesses, and "planting the constructive seeds of human pride and self-respect."

The dispassionate Negro leader concluded by telling his audience: "Freedom is not free; someone has to sacrifice for it."

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'67**

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Last Second Kick

Gridders Edge Alums 18-16

By DENNIS W. ANSTINE
 Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Russ Munson's last-second 24-yard field goal destroyed a fourth-quarter Alumni rally and propelled the Spartan varsity to a thrilling 18-16 victory Saturday night in the annual Varsity-Alumni football clash in Spartan Stadium.

Trailing 16-15 with less than a minute remaining in the contest, the Danny Holman-led Spartans gained control of the pigskin on the Alumni 26 yard line when Alumni punter Bobby Bonds elected to try for a first down on a run from punt formation.

On first down Holman hit halfback Danny Anderson for eight yards, only to have his second pass fall incomplete. With third down and two yards for a first down on the 18, Danny threw a strike to Willie Riley, who battled to the 10 yard line, but only 30 seconds remained and the Varsity had used all of its timeouts with which to stop the clock.

QUICK THROW

Quickly Holman winged a pass to split-end John Crivello, who streaked out of bounds on the seven with only two seconds showing on the clock. Then came Munson's heroics with the ball teed on the 14 yard line.

This was the Varsity's first score since halfback Mike Scrivner grabbed a Holman aerial for a 36-yard scoring play to give the winners a 15-0 lead with 13:31 left in the game.

The oldtimers came back quickly as fullback Ben Guzman capped a 65-yard drive with a one-foot plunge. After a Chon Gallegos to S. T. Saffold pass gained a two-point PAT, the score stood at 15-8 with 8:06 remaining.

A Varsity fumble on the Alum's 45 gave the former Spartan greats new life, and nine plays later quarterback Ken Berry threw a four-yard strike to Cass Jackson in the end zone. Then end Steve Cox gathered in a Berry pass for the two-point conversion and the Alumni gained the lead with 3:15 left on the clock.

FIRST SCORE

The Varsity's first score came in the second quarter when Scrivner dove over from the one-yard line. The Spartans' offense had sputtered most of the first quarter, but Holman drove his mates 60 yards for this score, hitting on five passes for 49 yards.

Altogether, Danny showed the form that made him the nation's most accurate passer last year, completing 16 of 23 attempts for 183 yards and one touchdown. Berry and Gallegos were just as effective for the Alumni, Berry

completing seven of 11 for 62 yards and Gallegos nine of 18 for 74.

One of the brightest aspects of the game for victorious coach Harry Anderson was his defensive line. Varsity Most Valuable Player winner Mark Crippen, Rich Watts, Jack Brubaker, John Taylor and Conrad Pharr plus linebacker Dick Dixon, continuously harassed the Alumni quarterbacks, dropping the pair for a combined total of 83 yards lost while attempting to pass. The Alums lost a total of 119 yards rushing.

Watts was responsible for what proved to be the winning margin. Late in the second quarter Rich dumped Gallegos in the end zone for an all-important safety.

Scrivner, the sophomore-to-be flash from Vallejo, proved that he will be an invaluable addition to next fall's Spartans as he led the varsity in pass receiving. He gained only eight net yards rushing, but he garnered six receptions for 90 yards. His speed gives Holman the long-ball receiver as two of his catches were for 30 and 36 yards.

Defensive lineman Bill Peterson won the Alumni MVP.



SPARTAN SPARKLERS—Quarterback Danny Holman (left) and fullback Jerrel Andrews show the form that helped lead the Varsity to an 18-16 win over the Alumni Saturday night. Holman passed for one TD and Andrews displayed effective blocking.

Smith and Evans Capture Sprints, But BYU Depth Takes Dual Meet

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Editor
 PROVO, Utah — Chris Papanicolaou soared to record heights in the pole vault, Tommie Smith set two stadium records and Lee Evans captured a first and second in the Beehive Invitational here Saturday, but it wasn't enough.

Paced by iron-man Bob Richards and a hefty group of field competitors, Brigham Young University held up its strong dual meet reputation by dumping SJS 76-69, and also edging the Spartans in the seven-member Beehive scoring, 80½ to 79.

Papanicolaou, who was a questionable starter before the meet because of an injury, set new standards for SJS and Greece with a 16-10 vault, and just missed two attempts at the coveted 17-foot mark.

Smith gave BYU's Dave Reeves a lesson in speed with wins in the 100 and 220. Reeves, a local hero given a good chance to beat the Spartan speedster, had his best chance of the day in the 100. Smith false started and as a

result was the last runner out of the blocks on the second try. Smith caught Reeves with about 10 yards remaining and won by a step. With a slight wind behind him, Smith tied his SJS record of 9.3, with Reeves running an all-time personal best of 9.4.

In the 220, Smith and Evans placed 1-2 with Smith being timed

SJS' terrific speed duo of Tommy Smith and Lee Evans will battle each other for the first time ever in a 440 yd-400 meter race on Saturday May 20 during the San Jose Invitational.

Evans last lost a quarter-mile race when he was a junior at Overfelt High. Smith lost one by an inch when he was an SJS freshman at the West Coast Relays.

This means both runners have never lost a quarter-mile event since 1964. Both have matured since then, and will be laying a wealth of experience and speed on the line May 20.

in 20.8, his best time of the season. Evans turned in his all-time best in the event with a 20.9 time.

The Cougars, who entered the meet as heavy favorites in the dual meet competition, had to take full advantage of an unanticipated absence of Spartan javelin thrower Rich Arcide.

Arcide suffered a torn heel in a Thursday workout but had hoped the injury would be healed before the meet.

The Cougars failed to place a javelin thrower over 190 feet, and Arcide is continually in the 190s and 200s.

A big factor in the Spartans' impressive showing against the Cougars was Bill Langdon, Bill Day and Rickey Rogers. Langdon took

the lead on the first lap of the two-mile and didn't relinquish it in covering the race in 9:22.4.

Day turned in his best time of the season in the 880, and as a result placed an important third. His 1:54.1 time was only one second more than Richards, who won two events and placed second in another for the victorious Cougars.

Rogers, after the advice of coach Bud Winter, entered the intermediate hurdles for the first time this season and captured third place. SJS' Ken Shackelford won the event in 53.4. Rogers had just completed a rough day in the long jump, by placing fifth with a leap of only 23-6.

Dwight Tucker and Dan Hanks battled in the high jump with Hanks getting the first place at 6-8 because of fewer misses.

A stadium record was also set in the 440 relay, with Bob Griffin, Shackelford, Evans and Smith teaming for a 40.5 mark on the fast track.

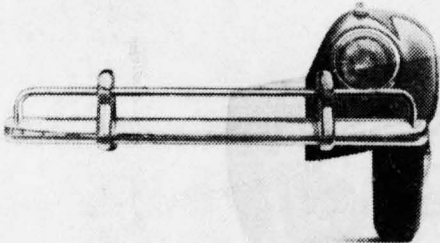
Intramurals

SOFTBALL

High-scoring games were commonplace in fast pitch Fraternity League action Thursday, with Sigma Pi's 24-6 win over Pi Kappa Alpha being the wildest.

Other scores were Alpha Tau Omega 15 Delta Sigma Phi 0, Sigma Chi 22 Theta Xi 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 Lambda Chi Alpha 3, Theta Chi 8 Delta Upsilon 7, and Kappa Sigma 7 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4.

Slow pitch scores were ATO No. 2 23 Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 7, ATO No. 1 12 Sigma Phi Epsilon 0, and Theta Chi 7 Sigma Nu 6.



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Golfers Swing for WCAC Title Today

Rated as co-favorites with USC and Santa Barbara, SJS' golfers go after the WCAC title today at Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz. Tee-off time for the 18-hole tourney will be 10 p.m.

The match will be played as a medal play tourney, with the top four scores for each team being tabulated for final team results.

One of the reasons for the Spartans' role as co-favorites is the presence of Ross Randall, Ross has averaged 72.7 strokes in 21 outings this season, and will be a strong threat for individual honors.

Another factor is the Western

Intercollegiate title that the Spartans won Easter at Pasatiempo. The five linksters playing for coach Jerry Vroom in today's tourney are all familiar with the course.

Also swinging for SJS will be Bob Eastwood, Craig Harmon, Tom O'Kane, and Ken Slasor. Eastwood has a 74.7 average, Harmon 76.5, O'Kane 75.0, and Slasor 77.0, all in 22 matches this spring.

Players rated as Randall's key opposition for the individual crown will be Bill Reid and Jim Schroeder of USC, and Neil Woodruff of Santa Clara. Randall has been "playing well very consistently," according to Vroom and his family.

ity with the course should help his chances for the title.

The Spartans closed their dual season last week with a 12-0 mark, only the third time in history that a SJS golf squad has finished the

season undefeated. "We really hit the jackpot with our transfers," Vroom commented on the main reason for such a successful season. O'Kane, Eastwood, and Harmon all transferred to SJS this year.

Win round-trip flight to L.A. See back page for THINK-LINKS details.

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Baseballers Shutout 5-0

SJS baseballers lost their final home game of the season Thursday, in a contest that was typical of their whole frustrating season.

Villains of Thursday's nine-inning play were the Hornets from Sacramento State, who rapped Spartan pitcher George Tauber for 11 hits in route to a 5-0 victory on Spartan Field.

Many of the visitor's hits were of the glove eluding, bloop variety, and at least two snuck through the SJS infield, as if guided by radar.

Tauber, who struggled through the entire nine innings, held Sacramento at bay until the fifth inning, when a wrong field two-out triple to right field by second baseman Mike Albeighini highlighted a three-run Hornet uprising.

A pair of not-so-well-hit singles, coupled with a Spartan error gave Sacramento a single run in the seventh.

In the ninth, SJS third baseman Carl Tognolini made a sensational diving stop of a shot hit by Mike Roberts. However, the Spartan infielder threw the ball away in an attempt to get the runner at first. Roberts took second on the error and later tallied the game's final run on a sacrifice fly by Dennis Younglove.

SJS meanwhile hit some shots, but got only four safeties off three Sacramento pitchers. Although the Spartans three times put runners as far as second, the clutch hits were lacking and eight runners were left stranded.

Ray Valconesi provided the only SJS excitement during the day, when he hit the top of the center-field fence with a wasted double in the ninth inning. The ball came within a foot of going over for a home run.



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'Keyhole of Campus,' Reed Magazine, To Appear Wednesday

By BOB KENNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

That fellow who sat in front of you last semester didn't look like a poet. Your lab partner doesn't look like she can write.

You wouldn't have believed it unless you could read it—and you did.

A market for creativity.

This is Reed Magazine, which will go on sale Wednesday.

Since 1948 Reed Magazine has been the keyhole through which SJS students could view the creative efforts of their classmates in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and more recently, photography.

In the past 19 years since Reed has risen from the ashes of its two predecessors, Quill and El Portal magazines, it has blossomed from 44 to 72 pages.

From its adolescence as an English majors' journal, in recent

years Reed has been developing into a polished literary journal with students in all majors.

To stimulate literary excellence, and to provide a vehicle for the real talent on campus, are the two main purposes of Reed, as described by its faculty advisors, Mrs. Marian Robinson, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Jeanne Lawson, associate professor of English.

This year a staff of 35 students

waded through a record number of submissions. There were about 75 fiction pieces, three times the number submitted last year, and around 375 poems by 80 different students.

Mrs. Robinson noted that there is a shortage of non-fiction in Reed this year "because we couldn't get any."

This year, for the first time, Reed will print the winning short story and the best three poems

from the Prelan Awards, the annual SJS literary contest.

Both advisors feel that Reed's literary content has improved in recent years, mainly because more students are becoming aware of it. This was evidenced by last year's near sell-out, when an estimated 850 copies were sold around campus.

Reed's financing is underwritten by the Student Council. That is, they make up for any differences

between sales and the cost of production. They also receive any profits, like last year when the magazine paid for itself.

But finances are still an obstacle to the magazine's development. Reed's advisors comment that their budget is still about one-half as big as most of the other large colleges in California.

The results of this difference in budget are demonstrated in comparing Reed, to Foothill Junior

College's literary magazine, Foreground.

Foothill's Foreground has five faculty advisors and a permanent staff office. Reed has two faculty advisors and no permanent office.

But Reed has continued to grow. Besides the recent addition of photography, and this year's Prelan Award winners, it now has more art work. This year each story has an accompanying illustration.

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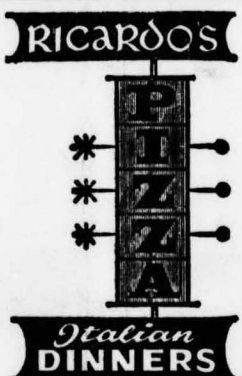
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- Select words from the "asterisk words" list to fill in the word links. Start with the word which has one letter given. Only one word fits in this space. All the words in the "asterisk words" list are not used.
- Answer the tie-breaker question.
- Fill out the requested information, clip the entry blank and bring it to the Spartan Daily Classified Office (The office is closed between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. each day) before 3 p.m. Wednesday of this week.

Contest Rules

- Only currently-enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
- Students are limited to one entry per person. Spartan Daily staff members may not enter the contest.
- All entries become the property of Spartan Daily.
- The Spartan Daily and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
- Every entry must be filled out completely without any erasures to be considered by the judges.
- In event that two or more entries have the correct answer, the contestant who comes closest to the correct answer of the tie-breaker question will be the winner. In case of a tie on the special question, an additional tie-breaker question will be given the remaining contestants to determine the winner of the PSA flight.
- All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire 90 days after the ticket is issued.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make any necessary additions or corrections of the rules.
- Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both the determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification of entrants for any reason.
- Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of judge's decision.

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In case of error, look for correction in tomorrow's paper

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average may be heard on most news broadcasts or read in the financial section of most newspapers.

TIE-BREAKER

Estimate what the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will be at the close of the market on Thursday, May 11.

THINK-LINKS

